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COMMUNICATIONS

For the Philanthropist. LETTER TO MR. RANKIN

From Rev. J. Shaw.

Ma. RANKIN: - Believing that you are not of who weigh the sentiments of others by you a letter on the subject of the coming

Kings, and Lord of Lords.

e end justify the means. It seems to me that on ought to be very sure that you will sucred, in case you vote for him; for if you have at the end sought to justify your vote, it will come sin unto you. But is it true that should od succeed your vote would be correct? It

erwise be duty. The primitive christians could ry of the skies.

Not without abandoning the premises from overtaken, or is about to overtake it if the it not for the slavoeracy, would the unequal diswhich you draw the conclusion, that I become wild savage roams on our borders, and makes the tribution of the surplus revenue be endured? responsible for all the evils of Van Buren's electory with blood,—granting that Should we submit to be gagged in Congress? tion, if I do not vote for Gen. Harrison. Yours with much esteem.

JAMES SHAW.

For the Philanthropist. OUR MINISTER IN ENGLAND.

You will reply, that in aiming to prevent an The motives of the conditions in this Union. fanatical, but, unless I have read incorrectly,

If then the intention does not justify the laboring population in the cabin temples, and pour upon their recking aldictionary definitions.

They are not, however, original, but rather like and Thomas Earle, through the elected dust, when an honored son of the U. States has tare libations of hard cider, to a martial hero, when not sentent like good projets to a martial hero.

They, you know, are deduced from the usage formed at Hamilton on the 2nd inst.

the Green Mountains of Vermont, to strike ter- have placed him at the feast of the gods, and inthe Green Mountains of Vermont, to strike terhave understood you correctly,
it only for the sake of the evil that will be precians who would prostrate northern interests for
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> For the Philanthropist. LETTER FROM REV. OWEN LOVEJOY.

Princeton, Sept. 25th, 1840. DR. G. BAILEY-Dear Sir:- Some one has some to me to involve this absurdity, that an said, that when we have nothing more substanflect imparts character to its cause; or, in oth- tial to give, we can minister comfort, by imparwords, the results of an action determine its ting what we feel. I am extremely sorry to be you how heartily I concur with you in the sentiparacter. If this is true, then it would be right confined exclusively to this mode of sympathy, ments which you publish in the Philanthropist, would be good. You say, no. The example would be bad, Certainly not. If others sentiments, on what is termed the political quesslow my example, they will kill only such tion. 'To say that I am pleased with the manare, and are likely to remain nuisances to so- ner, in which you have advocated political accty: Then the results will all be good. But tion in your paper, is to say but little. I have will say that every man will judge for him- been made glad-I have rejoiced, yea I have when it would be for the good of society greatly rejoiced in view of it. I am thankful have one of his neighbors removed. This is that the Lord has guided your mind into what, len will judge for themselves in regard to the feel, that you did not assume your present po-Sirableness of an end, and selfish reasons will sition hastily, nor till the convictions of your Slavery Party.

But you justify your course by saying that believe it and also in Bouldence of the sin of another, or and also in Bouldence of the unprevent his election. You feel yourself arm his election. The sine of the principles contain predictions, they are for that party. In one of the present administration; and which in the event of Van Buren's re-election, is to be carried in the Declaration of Independence, such editor be at once denounced, and his paper distorted by a change in the Declaration of Independence, such editor be at once denounced, and his paper distorted by a change in the Declaration of Independence, such editor be at once denounced, and his paper distorted by a change in the Declaration of Independence, such editor be at once denounced, and his paper distorted by a change in the North. I had a more sensible for the unprevented to the declaration of Independence, such editor be at once denounced, and his paper distorted by a change in the North. I had the evidence there, and also in Boston. But I had a more sensible where I complete the production of the present administration; and which in the event of Van Buren's re-election, is to be carried in the North. I had the evidence there, and also in Boston. But I had a more sensible with the best of the present administration; and which in the candidates are opposed to the principles contain predictions, they are for that party. In one of the present administration; and which in the candidates are opposed to the principles contain predictions, they are for that party. In one of the present administration; and which in the candidates are opposed to the principles contain predictions, they are for that party. In one of the present administration; and which in the candidates are opposed to the Principles contain predictions. The production of the present administration; and which in the candidates are opposed to the Principles contain. this election. You feel yourself com- myself. I will not give place to such a sen- being hanged extemporaneously, for being an 10. That no scruples be entertained in regard present attitude before the people,—it would be things, how can it be expected, that abolitionists elled to choose between two evils, and you timent, by admitting its truth, no not for a moabolitionist—and the lyncher-general was a man
to singing any kind of songs in the house of a dereliction of principle.

The resolved to choose the less, and, as it ment; and I insist upon it no one shall hold me
to singing any kind of songs in the house of direct from Connecticut. My life was indeed
God, or in social parties; provided such singing

Some able correspondents of the Philanthrowhich they other wise could, if money were more

FITTH BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF sible for all the evil I can prevent by doing what would in other circumstances be wrong; This is logic. But if I have rightly consulted free states,

They did not do it. Therefore their blood is who presides in high authority over the desbusiness should be directed to the Public own heads. John Rankin could times of the nations of the earth. If this nation sudden deaths as this twelve-hundred headed among us.

Agent, William Deancove—those relating have prevented several mobs, if he had only re- is sorely distressed—if its energies are not as the Entron—In all have prevented several mobs, if he had only re-Agent. William Daineuv.—In all have prevented several mobs, if he had only relies sorely distressed—if its energies are paramonster, [the first party,] often inflicts. they spring? Does trouble rise from the dust, slave-power did not exist there! MR. EDITOR:—Permit me, through the colselves against the most High, have been of his fingers and toes at the demand. speech in defence of the laws which was represented to enter the All-Wise? Are we dominant party, and licks its chops eager to prepared to enter the field against the Almigh-swallow the other party, as soon as it comes into the laws which was represented to enter the field against the Almigh-swallow the other party, as soon as it comes into speech in defence of the laws which was to desirous that you especially should go desirous that You do not pretend to say that Harrison, if the country, have been anxiously lookwill be the reverse of this. If then, not to the repeal and the representative of the U.S. in England. Representative of the United States, the normal states are the states of the united that the commandiser. He will make the analysis of the commandiser. The will make the analysis of the commandistance of t gland. Representative of the United States, that cause the blighted earth to yield her wonthe gormandiser. He will make the snake sick
did I say? No! he represents the interests of ted increase? Where the Executive that can did I say? No! he represents the interests of the democrats of the democra filed in subserviency to Him, who sits upon the nation of shopkeepers, pedlers and white throne, is to vote against Him whom God shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shopkeepers, pedlers and white shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God sharper and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God shrone, is to vote against Him who will call the cider barrel and shrone, is to vote against Him whom God shrone, is to vote against Him whom God shron himself from the high position hitherto occu- and drive back the swelling rivers when they Being who is infinitely superior to Hercules, But you will say that you inted to vote for pied by American ambassadors, for the purpose deluge the fields; and arrest the desolating tor- will help those who help themselves. Harrison only for the sake of avoiding a greato-operating with British Aristocrats in the nado as it hurries along, leaving whole cities most laudable work of crushing the poor of En- a heap of ruins in its path? These views may gland and crippling the energies of the grain be thought erroneous-may even be deemed

dust, when an honored son of the drager, will you say the end does? If neither the smitten his mother in the face, and is even now attempting to plant a dagger in her boson?—Yes! let the voice of indignation be raised in the church, if not with many persons in the church, if not with many persons in the church, if not with the cultivated prairies of the West, let it be swelled by the answering shout of thousands of free-ment, not only to trample all sentiments of the standard by which to regulate our action at the there protestants are right in opposing the estitical principle, "the end justifies the content like good papists to canattempting to plant a dagger in her boson?—Yes! let the voice of indignation be raised in the usage whom, not content like good papists to canattempting to plant a dagger in her boson?—Yes! let the voice of indignation be raised in the usage whom, not content like good papists to canattempting to plant a dagger in her boson?—Yes! let the voice of indignation be raised in the usage whom, not content like good papists to canattempting to plant a dagger in her boson?—Yes! let the voice of indignation be raised in the usage whom, not content like good papists to canattempting to plant a dagger in her boson?—Yes! let the voice of indignation be raised in the usage whom, not content like good papists to canattempting to plant a dagger in her boson?—Yes! let the voice of indignation be raised in the usage whom, not content like good papists to canthe best writers and speakers. May we not the usage whom, not content like good papists to canonise, we must needs like deluded pagans acthe the the the voice of indignation be raised in the usage whom, not content like good papists to canonise, we must needs like deluded pagans acthe the the the the best writers and speakers. May we not the best writers and speakers. May we not the best writers and speakers. Whom, not content like good papists to canonise, we must needs like deluded pagans acthe the the the the the best w

der And these be thy gods, O America. "O be not once named. my soul come not into their secret, and unto their assembly, mine honor, be not thou uni ted !" My dear sir, you see that I have written a long letter, and I close as I began, by telling

> Yours truly. OWEN LOVEJOY. For the Philanthropist. THE FOURTH PARTY.

West Union, Sept. 8, 1840.

1st party is the twelve hundred million, or appointed.

own, the country is ruined; and you know of ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not on the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not on the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not on the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? Southern men are not one to the ded as a sanction, by those who wanted to species of property? sing for the candidate of the opposite party.— Rimmon, and pour forth a few devotional and become so immensely wealthy? I do not bed Dr. West said, and to him they all agreed, farewell sights to their idolised party. But the lieve they are so infinitely wealthy. Well-then, less these (the clare helders) are some brethren vote for such of the accomplish it.

The present less these (the slave holders) remain in the plan of several signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But the state and him they all agreed, larewell signs to their idolised party. But they of their own, sakes, to cast their own sakes, to cast their own states and influence for that agreed, that now as the state and North may be deverse general political views, be deemed a success. Baal; but it is greatly to be feared, that now as ever, still greater numbers will flock to the false owners, in part at least, of the twelve hundred multions? They own the factories that spin the country? Most assured and unavoidable perfect justification for sacrificing on pointed as any earnest of the dread and unavoidable perfect justification for sacrificing on pointed as any earnest of the dread and unavoidable perfect justification for sacrificing on pointed as any earnest of the dread and unavoidable perfect justification of known more country? Most assured to the dread and unavoidable perfect justification for sacrificing on pointed as any earnest of the dread and unavoidable perfect justification for sacrificing on pointed and unavoidable perfect justification for sacrificing on pointed as any earnest of the dread and unavoidable perfect justification for sacrificing on pointed and unavoidable perfect justification for sacrificing on po in the records of the world for men to resort to grows, and their rude constructed shart you advocate as correct in relation to coming election. They sincerely thought the best that we do not prevent, even that be done. So thought the Assembly of the first, when they cut off the four to us of late, that we do not prevent, even thought Congress in the rejection of our periods. Now to this doctrine I do not and the periods of the world for men to resort to grows, and their rude constructed that we are responsible. Congress in the rejection of our periods of the world for men to resort to grows, and their rude constructed that we do they not own some of the banks? They had some share in the save to surrender every thing we have to surrender every thing we constituted, though the twenty to attempt on the triumbend of the best into succeed without a mighty revolution in a times and t

PHILANTHROPIST, yourself. But let us look at your argument, or But it is a greater evil to have a Protestant of Trainer assertion, for such it is. If I am responsible on a throne that ought to be occupied by conditions beduseless like a greater evil to have a Protestant of the condition many other facts and so Prince on a throne that ought to be occupied by

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the mountains, is a fact not slightly to be passed have put an end to the bloody persecutions that But there is another aspect to this thing .- over. Facts of precisely the same character awere waged against them, by denying Christ. We forget, or seem to forget that there is a God bound every where, and would be mentioned,

fused to lecture on the exciting subject of aboli- lysed by a corrupt and selfish administration of I do not intend to say that enormities as flation. But he did not prevent them by refusing its affairs-if the cloaked tyrant seeks despotic gitious as the juridical martyrdom of Judge Bir-

> or doth sorrow spring from the ground? Is This 1st party operates every where, entirely there evil in the city, and have not I done it controlling the democrats, and producing a most saith the Lord? The proud king of Babylon disgusting sheepishness amongst the whigs. It and of Egypt, and many a lordly monarch, and imperiously demands the votes of every man,

nmns of the Philanthropist, to call the attention brought to recognise the God of heaven, and This 1st party is like an enormous serpen of the wheat-growing farmers of the free states we perchance may be driven to the same act stretching itself through the whole United to the conduct of Andrew Stevenson, U. S. knowledgment: Is it not clear to all that the States. Its tail and sting are indeed at the south Minister, at the court of St. James. At a late Lord hath a controversy with this people? Is but its voracious jaws are at the north. It is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, he not making us feel his chastening rod? And the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. More is meeting of the land holders of the countries of the industry will der," it may well be the occasion of "great sear" the abolition of slavery, as the fathing der," it may well be the occasion of "great sear" the sear than the prepared in its exploits than has been told of the Anaconda of the desert. It swallows up the der," it may well be the occasion of "great sear" the sear than the prepared in its exploits than has been told of the Anaconda of the Harris we meeting of the land holders of Great Britain, the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. The prepared in its exploits than has been told of the Anaconda of the Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. The Yankee sea-serpent, not fabulous. The Yankee sea-serpent is the prepared in its exploits than has bee

DYER BURGESS.

For the Philanthropist. Bloomingburg, Fayette Co. O.)

mould from which to sip his nectal, we have have ever considered the slave question of high- the strenuous supporters of the claims of Gen. assumed by you in that opposition, correspondput into his hands a rough-hewn noggin from er import than any other political question in Hairison, and arow their determination to vote ed well with my own notions of the impropriety an oaken knot, and set him to guzzling hard ci-

now, will blast the anti-slavery enterprise for-

two prominent political parties.

cial meeting for communion, baptism, or other taking. 'The cost was counted and the sacrifice his senses, believes for one moment that he can meeting may have been appointed, that the issue

For the Philanthropist. A THIRD TICKET. Cleveland, Sept. 17th, 1840.

then I am responsible for all that I could, but do not prevent, by refusing to do what would other the procurement of the principal jurist west of the mountains, is a fact not slightly to be passed. cast his vote, without in any way becoming an selves," and otherwise injuring our cause by accessary to the crime of perpetuating slavery such palpable inconsistency.

I cannot but deplore the apathy that prevails this state in relation to the oppressed portion of as subordinate to them? And is it not our duty American-born citizens. . Party strife, which Terms of Advertising.

Therefore he is responsible for power—if trembling has seized hold of the name sort of facts are as familiar as household words. Were each additional insertion, 0 38 those mobs.

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Therefore he is responsible for power—if trembling has seized hold of the name sort of facts are as familiar as household words. Were those mobs. very citadel of this Republic, and is sending out the land. It embraces whig and democrat alike; and many of the declared friends of the slave line where they both have placed there where they both have placed there where they both have placed there where they both have placed they bear placed oo, are meshed in its coils.

> sense of the enormity of American slavery, cast loose from their moorings on the rock of e-ternal truth, and spread their sails to the breezes come out from under their overshadowing influence as soon as possible, after their suicidal object has been accomplished, if not before; which may God mercifully enable them to do!

We have had so many conventions in this part growing farmer in the free states of this Union. The motives of the co-adjutors in this work in aiming to prevent an influence of the co-adjutors in this work in aiming to prevent an influence of the co-adjutors in this work in aiming to prevent an influence of the co-adjutors in this work in a mail of the land-holding aristocrasts of England is to enhance the value of the grain return received from their tenants; that of Mr. Stevenson te increase the comparative importance in the intention of the agent be also right.

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Whether from a principle of fear, or of love, our true policy is to through the temple gates of that object; that of the land-holding aristocrats of England is to enhance the value of the grain return received from their tenants; that of Mr. Stevenson te increase the comparative importance of the Southern States by depressing the correctly, that it is of the dand-holding aristocrats of England is to enhance the value of the state to promote the end profine, and so many trumpets have been afford abundant proof to substantiate them.

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Blooming burg, Fagette Co. O. >

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For the first time, I feel a desire to ask for any or one short action. In the state of promote title election of the defined.

Son."

Harrisville, C. There is, venue and profine, and Tyler, and so many trumpets have been things and hold fast that which is good?"

Yours, truly, For the slave, Q. F. ATRINS.

For the Philanthropial. THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Without further prefetory remark, we would FRIEND BAILEY:

I. That, although our local and state societies ent parts of this state, I find not a few who are ously the third party scheme. The positione 2. Should any be so indiscreet as to hint that what might appear to be a matter of plain duty merous auxiliaries into state caucuses, or politically appear to be a matter of plain duty it would be inconsistent to vote for slaveholders in reference to the approaching comest, neither cal clubs, with kindred auxiliaries." or pro-slavery men, that they be rebuked with is such a thing intended here, in hinting at the

The present administration which we com-

resolved to choose the less, and, as it ment; and I insist upon it no one shall hold me threat from Connection. By me was indeed to choose the less, and, as it ment; and I insist upon it no one shall hold me threat from Connection. By me was indeed to commit a sin to boot. And guilty in such a case. The same doctrine has spared, but not by a circle of Yankees—a slave-holder, not in the abstract, but a Kentucky political party.

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ty to promote them. This would be just and proper except in certain circumstances. If by rational and "inalienable rights," we should diter, we may be found "fighting against our-

Should we not hold all laws and civil institutions that are not founded on correct principles. ponding with their relative merits? And would we be doing this by voting for either of the two candidates before the people? I think not.

If we admit that by refusing to vote for Harful kind, has made its infernal lodgement in the rison we cast a vote for Van Buren, (which I cannot understand,) and he should be elected, its milign influence to every nook and corner of what is that to us? We stand acquitted of the tion where they both have pledged themselves to exercise a mighty power against us and our When such men as Blanchard, Wade, Rankin, cause, we stand acquitted of the crime of "doand a gloomy list of other like-minded with them, ing evil that good may come," of doing the less (who have heretofore labored long and success-fully to awaken the public mind to some just void of offence," we bear a testimony in behalf

The business of abolitionists is not so much which blow from "log-cabins," and "hard ci-

Others must suffer with us, and should the preleast doubt; but, of their moral obliquity my full sent administration continue, the nation may be heart will not suffer me to speak! Some of our brought to a condition so as to appreciate the seceding brethren say, "we will go for Harrison sufferings of the slave and to sympathise with and Tyler now, and immediately after the elec- him-it must be brought to this ere the work! can be done peaceably. And who knows but tion of a man to the Presidency, untainted by the re-election of Martin Van Buren may indi-

principles, and laboring faithfully in accordance with them, and then abide the issue.

Some intimate their intentions to throw up the Philanthropist on account of its columns being devoted to the discussion of political action. They should recollect that the main subject has taken a deeper hold on the community, and run into all the relations of society-it meets with new influences and receives new phases, and this discussion seems unavoidable. I hope it will be borne with till the presidential election, when some change may be expected. Why of the state to promote the election of Harrison should we hesitate to very all things, prove all

> Most respectfully, Yours, for the slave, T. E. LONGSHORE, Harrisville, O., 8 mo. 18th, 1840.

For the Philanthropist. LETTER FROM WILLIAM BRYCE, Esq.

and Thomas Earle, through the electoral ticket | Dear Sir,-Much has been said on the subject of political action and forming a third party not only by yourself, but by other abolitionists. Among the great variety of communications that have come under my observation, none are satsfactory to my mind, since you have abandonsed the position taken by you, previous to June

23d, '40. From the time you commenced writing on this In my intercourse with abolitionists in differ. subject, up to that period, you opposed strenufor me to attempt to dictate to any individual, in and transforming our "state society with its nu-

You have well said that, "we can never reall sternness, and reminded that "to every thing views which have given rise to the following there is a season," and that to name slavery suggestions. We profess to be abolitionists-opposed to ure." No one laments more than I do, the unslavery from principle: our enterprise professes fortunate position into which abolitionists have 3. That it be deemed and considered as an en- to be based on a devotion to great and eternal been placed, by that portion of them, who are The to kill every man, who is, and is likely but hard times seem to render it inevitable. I the main a nuisance to society. All the re
to be oased on a devotion to great and eternal to be oased on a devotion to great and eternal time abandonment of our first principles, to preprinciples; we are engaged in a warfare of principles; without reference to consequences. This though perfectly consistent to unite in the "log-cabin-hickory-pole-hard-cider" scrapes of the prise its primitive vitality. The work was viewed in all its different aspects, and commenced what is to be gained, by running an abolition can-4, When a pastor may have appointed a spe- with a convintion of the magnitude of the under. didate for the presidency? Surely no one in solemn occasion, at a time on which a political auticipated, with full reliance on a successful be elected, even if the abolitionists were all to vote for him. Let the object then be what it While occupying this position, our cause adto pon the rule, the end justifies the means.—
to will judge for themselves in regard to the

This is that the Lord has guided your mind into what, it has any effect, I go in for the 4th party, led on by Birney, the result must be, [if it has any effect,]

The substitution of the meeting by him appointed.

While occupying this position, our cause adcounce a postponement of the meeting by him id accessions of discordant materials were made.

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The substitution of the meeting by him appointed and the companies and the substitution of the meeting by him id accessions of discordant materials were made in the substitution of the meeting by him appointed. 5. When it may become desirable to hold a to our ranks our numbers increased and would seem from the drift of all that has been our ranks—our numbers increased and strengthene to justify voting for Harthe course in almost every case. It understanding lead you to it. I feel greatly obliged to you for the assistance which I have received from your editorial remarks, and for the dark with said, but conclusive evidence, the duplicity, and truckling subserviency of that "poor old man whose teembling limbs," The Slaves, indeed, are at the South, but the souther men afford the investment of the truckling subserviency of that "poor old man whose teembling limbs," are trying to toter up to the Presidential Chair, the action of your State Society, had, I suspect.

Our ranks—our numbers increased and strengthene our statence, while our ardent desting, build a log-cabin, organize a strengthene of our assurance, while our ardent desting by yourself, and others who have written to our assurance, while our assurance, while our ardent desting by yourself, and others who have written to buckey association, at any time or place, where an anti-slavery, temperance, or or buckey association, at any time or place, where an anti-slavery Party.

The ceurse you are taking in segard to the our state of the desting to our original ground demands a sacrifice at our three diminished.

The first party is supposed to exist at the south or the diminished.

The first party is supposed to exist at the south or the first of all that has been diminished.

The tribe original product and tribe or policical meeting, but on the received from the diminished.

The first party is understance or policical meeting, but on the r Can the southern men afford the investment such political meeting to make it by throwing ourselves into the breach. If we are not prepared to meet into the breach. If we are not prepared to meet into the breach. If we are not prepared to meet into the breach. If we are not prepared to meet into the breach. If we are not prepared to meet influence in this State, as it was plea.

If abolitionists cannot hope to elect a presi dent of their own, ought not they for their own

sides those of the slave worthy of attention, and (a) Friend Bryce, this is a hard charge. Do you real-

subscriptions to the Philanthropist-and even ists can best threatened to "strike off from the subscription ing their votes all list all delinquents, on the first day of July, But in the 216th No. of your paper, you say-"So many letters have been sent [you] appealing to the extreme hardness of the times as a reason for not paying punctually," that you have at last reluctantly consented to defer the time of enforcing payments now; and believes "that tionists who are resolved to vote for Harrithere are many that would pay after harvest who son. cannot do it now, unless they coin money out of Now, Sir, this is true; but it is only half the

plish all he desires?

thing to gain by pursuing such a course?

have more to fear from the combined force of a great political party, than from individual effort. correspondents what great good is to result from voting

think the interest of his country demanded. Martin Van Buren in the Amistad case, in the tion of some despotic slaveholder. Thus, instead of

American chizen. it does appear to me, that abolitionists have much would be consistent with their prayers, and their tolk; to gain by supporting Gen. Harrison for the even though they have no expectation of electing the presidency, however much he may be opposed man for whom they vote. Now Sir, scarcely anything as an individual, to abolition; inasmuch as the could be more inconsistent with my prayers, and President is but the mere representative of a great talk. When I pray I must pray for something which party: and certainly it cannot be said, that Van Buren is less opposed to the abolition cause than Gnn. Harrison—neither will it be deviced by one, that one or the other of these individuals will be our next President. And the whig party as such, is much less opposed to us than the Year Rusen. Van Buren party.

Another important cason why I am opposed rulers, I must pray with submission to the will of to a third political party, and then I hall have God. Now I know if it is his will to grant my redone for the present.

olitionists who will vote for the abolition candiin such a meagre light, that it will measurably to bring out and support a pro-slavery candidate! This destroy their influence as a society; which has and still on the daily increase. Besides, it distracts and disturbs our operations and deliberaresented for our consideration—and consequently, retards the progress of our cause. WM. BRYCE.

Sept. 19, 1840. * A majority of them.—En. Puil.

7 And pray, what assurance have we that Gen. Harrison, with Henry Clay, as Secretary of State, would not have done the same?—En. Puit.

At a meeting of the Stark County Anti-Slavery Society, held at Ganton, Sept. 18th, 1840, the following pre-

WM. BRYCE, Prest.

POLITICAL ACTION

payment, &c. You say also that one of your MR. EDITOR .- In your history of the Hamagents writes to you that he fears you will lose ilton convention, you say, a letter from me was one-half of your subscribers if you are rigid in read in vindication of the course of those aboli-

blood." I ask, if you continue the present ad- truth. That letter was as much a vindication of are? Is it not reasonable to suppose that if the case a partiality for either; and sure I am, I did bave been endeavoring to illustrate our several positive become more scarce?

My sole object in writing that bave been endeavoring to illustrate our several positive been in choice of cases, our readers and heavers will judg the cause of abolition be somewhat advanced by man of his preference, among those who have position. And I shall make it as nearly parallel to

expect that this measure will not be accomplishing be chosen every four years, and that he shall be tion. They know their weakness: that slavery long felt desirous of obtaining an accurate relation and accurate relations. ed, if the present party remain in power? And chosen, not by a party, but must go down; that their human property; it be takenfrom port of some of his sayings. At last our desire of his sayings. At last our desire which its leaders which its lead would not the cause of emancipation be greatly by the vote of the nation. Of the president we crippled in such an event? And if so, would it require a few civil qualifications, but no moral of the cause of emancipation be greatly by the vote of the nation. Of the president we crippled in such an event? And if so, would it require a few civil qualifications, but no moral of the contemplate the second Burnall at once an unbaptive with repugnance, but no reject. Generally, it is the contemplate the second Burnall at once an unbaptive with their own even and ears the eripled in such an event? And if so, would it not gain much by putting down the present administration?

The standing army scheme, proposed by Sec. Poinsett, and strongly recommended by Mr. Boyle, one of our agents, in standing army scheme, proposed by Sec. Van Buren, is also an administration measure.

And I ask in the name of heaven, what reason we have the varied on the above the land on the 4th of July 1842. And he proposed to the and on the 4th of July 1842. And he proposed to the and on the 4th of July 1842. And he proposed to the and on the 4th of July 1842. And he proposed to the and on the 4th of July 1842. And he proposed to the indication of American imbeginedness, if Mr. Van Buren is such as third declaration of American imbeginedness, if Mr. Van Buren is grained to the world as a third declaration of American imbeginedness, if Mr. Van Buren is such as formed to the second of the second of the second of the conservative milliones are good up, all the other and on the 4th of July 1842. And he proposed to the second of the conservative milliones are good up, all the others are good up, all the others are good up, all the other and on the 4th of July 1842. 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Certainly it has met with much less opposition in its inception, than did this become a law, with the purse already in the both wicked and foolish in them not to bring hand of the properties of the state and support him. But to return, abolitionist, but not as a politician. well to the cause of emancipation-farewell to According to the federal compact, Is as an inthe liberty of the press and the freedom of dividual, have only about two millionth part in speech farewell to every thing dear and valua- the election of a president, and I am bound to ble in the name of republicanism. This is no submit to the decision of the whole. So then imaginary picture, you see with what fearful strides, power and corruption are making inroads will vote for a pro-slavery president, I have no support compensation—but abolition is first of the contraction—but abolition is first of the contraction of the contractio upon our free institutions. And is it not the du- choice lest me, on that point. The matter is de- and the vote that goes for one, sustains the other. ty of every good American citizen, to ascall the citled, that the nation is what it was when I enmeans within his power to stay the tide of cor- tered the confederacy, and that we might yet roption and abuse, and bring about a better state have a pro-slavery president. But does this of things if possible; even if he cannot accom- disfranchise me? have I no reserved right in And now has not the cause of abolition some all the rights and privileges I ever had; and The "black laws" lately passed by the Ohio confederation. In voting for a president, Lhave. what I agreed to put up with when I joined the legislature (than which none can be more black) the same right that any other citizen has ,viz: are also an administration measure, although a the right of giving one voice in canswer to the few whigs voted for the bill. And should the important question; Who shall be president of few whigs voted for the bilk. And should the president of present party remain in power, have we not every reason to fear they will pass laws to prohibit of the sale of his cotton, the price of which the reduction of the sale of his cotton, the price of which the reduction of the sale of his cotton, the price of which the reduction of the wages of the northern man would not affect, it would most clearly be for his interest to labor most strength of this month, was elected by the Executive Component to the U. States? When I go to the polls, I have but would most clearly be for his interest to labor most strength of the sale of his cotton, the price of which the reduction of the wages of the northern man would not affect, it would most clearly be for his interest to labor most strength of the sale of his cotton, the price of which the reduction of the wages of the northern man would not affect, it would most clearly be for his interest to labor most strength of the sale of his cotton, the price of which the reduction of the wages of the northern man would not affect, it would most clearly be for his interest to labor most strength of the sale of his cotton, the price of which the reduction of the wages of the northern man would not affect, it would most clearly be for his interest to labor most strength of the sale of his cotton, the price of which the reduction of the wages of the northern man would not affect, it would most clearly be for his interest to labor most strength of the sale of his cotton, the price of which the reduction of the wages of the northern man would not affect, it would most clearly be for his interest to labor most strength of the sale of his cotton, the reduction of the wages of the northern man would not affect, it wou our writing, printing or speaking on the subject of slavery, under severe penalties? And what is already decided by the constitution.—

That is already decided by the constitution.—

William Donaldson, who lately left for En
The time of the Ohio Anti-slavery society, treasurated by the free laborer of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point, and that is not would most clearly of the point o adopt the principles laid down in Gov. McDuftion would be my choice? I have already a gland, whither he has gone, with the hope of price, we take from the cotton planter, (who is under the fie's message, by reducing the laboring portion of the people of the North, to the condition of the slaves at the South, in order to become a settled form of government?

The adoption of the gar resolutions both in the state of the same and the same and the state of the same and the same an The adoption of the gag resolutions both in sectors, and no man would be the choice of the sectors, and no man would be the choice of the sound policy, that we feel obliged to denounce tively small. The advantage of beginning are, Congress and in the legislature of Ohio, is an nation. Neither is the question; Shall we have he has discharged the duties of his office. administration measure, so far as the north is decided terms. We shall increase discussion on the source of the slavery manufacture in the most decided terms. We shall increase discussion on the source of the slavery measurement in the most decided terms. We shall increase discussion on the source of the slavery measurement in the most decided terms. We shall increase discussion on the source of the slavery measurement in the most decided terms. We shall increase discussion on the source of the slavery measurement in the most decided te abolitionism. Witness their resolutions, at their whelming majority. If I have no preference, money in support of its operations. We fervent guage and the same arguments in their public address rest of the northern people, to the condition of rect concession from the majority, or by many control of the northern people, to the condition of rect concession from the majority, or by many control of the northern people, to the condition of rect concession from the majority, or by many control of the northern people, to the condition of rect concession from the majority. state convention at Columbus, on the 8th of last I cannot vote; but if I have, it is my privilege ly hope that a sea voyage may re-establish his ses—the former at Dayton, and the latter at Columbus in January, as well as all their doings in the legis- to do so, and it is all the privilege which I, as health, and that finally he may be safely reslative halls. This the whigs as a party, have a citizen, have a citizen, have a right to ask. To vote for a not done. And is not this a good reason why man who has no probable chance to be elected, the abolitionists should support the latter in pre-ference to the former party? Certainly they be mere trifling.

Again-Mr. Van Buren, in his first message an anti-slavery ticket; but hitherto, I have waited in to Congress, declared, that if they should pass a bill to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, [and that too when there was no such bill before Congress] he would reach would reach they cannot succeed without our aid, and therefore they would; in future elections, unite with us in voting for before Congress, he would veto it; thus fore- some candidate, more favorable to our cause. But this are favorable. They will of course excuse us, men believe such a thing, some of them at least stalling Congress on that important subject .-- suggestion is so unreasonable, that I can hardly think, for it is impossible for us to know all who are would rank themselves as Mr. Van Buren's This I do not believe Gen. Harrison would do. that any man of common sense really believes it. We He would doubtless wait the action of Congress, all know that with a large majority of each party, the and then approve or disapprove, as he should mount consideration, as the abolition of slavery is with us; and therefore, rather than unite with us, they would There is also something about the conduct of lay down their minor differences, and unite in the elecsecond attempt which was made to ship the poor Africans off to Spain, in the event of judgment being rendered against them, without giving them an apportunity of further redress, which should excite the honest indignation of overlapping them are possible to share the should excite the honest indignation of overlapping them.

such blessings. If my brethren pray for them in any other way, I cannot say, Amen. . When I pray for goo done for the present.

quest, it mightbe in one of two ways; either by the choice of the people, or by the conversion of the abrulers after their election. When I know then, that

slaves, and perhaps with some foreign power.

dates, that it will show them up to the world in But, being pro-slavery, it is right and wise for them been represented as being large and respectable. is the fair implication, or Mr. Gilliland's statement means like sinners; but, is it not just as "wicked and foolish" tions both in and out of our meetings, more than for sinners to act like sinners? In other words, is not any or all other questions that have ever been a wicked act, wicked, whether committed by saint or sin- we extract from the Friend of Manner, christian or infidel? And is not a pro-slavery act "Mr. Stanley, the eloquent member of Congress from

The truth is, however, we are just as much an antislavery nation as a christian one. Professedly we are measure, Mr. Calhoun, continued Mr. Stanley, Mr. both; practically, we are neither, in the strict sense of the terms. The peculiar enormity of our guilt arises from terms. The peculiar enormity of our guilt arises from Mr. Calhoun; he expressed himself contemptuously of the fact, that we know, but do not. Anti-slavery as we Mr. Van Buren; he spoke of him only as a fly on the are then in profession, it is both "wicked and foolish" wheel. It was not his measure, said Mr. for us "to bring out and sopport a pro-slavery candidate" was our measure. We could retrieve all or destroy." ehristian nation, "to bring out and support" and idolater.

And illumicked and for its including and ehristian nation, "to bring out and support" and idolater. has filled Mr. Stanley all at once with so genewhereas, vigorous efforts are making in various parts And if "wicked and foolish" in the nation, so it is "wickof the United States, to create a third political party, nomed and foolish," for Mr. Gilliland, Mr. Rankin or inating Mr, Birney as candidate for the Presidency of the United States; therefore,

This gentleman, however, is not alone among United States; therefore,

try, and to himself; and I think I clearly proved of his readers, the following precess, the following precess and the followi The annexation of Texas to the Union is an So long as I continue to be a citizen of the far succeeded their labor of love, that immediate abolication of the far succeeded their labor of the far succeeded their labor of the far succeeded their labor of the Madisonian—whereby it will knows, that minorities sometimes do me

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NEW APPOINTMENT.

LIBERTY-TICKET.

of this political measure.

them with the pen.

The friends in the several counties ought to ple. see to it, that there be a full supply of tickets ev-

should have them printed.

applying at our office.

A word further on tactics. The following

criminal, as well when committed by a pro-slavery as North Carolina, at the recent whig meeting in Utica, not many rods from where I now stand, and in the hearing of thousands, declared that John C. Calhoun introduced a certain measure, (the sub-treasury bill,), as a southern

Ohio during the present campaign has been gainst the nomination of separate candidates, when the existing parties offer such as abolitionists can consistently vote for.

After this convention adjourned, that portion of the members of it, favorable to independent nominations, stead of being a duty to be a consistent or at the property of the propert pursuing Mr. Stariley's policy; and what is this members of it, favorable to independent nominations withdrew, & organised a meeting by appointing Isaac M. Clarke, of Windham, Chairman, and T. R. Dial. nee to gat, and the conversion of the nation I think I ders—you are in a community, where some perfectly consistent. But you say, my vote does not call this. It does tell it to God and my own concern, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and that is enough. If I wanted the world to know tion. These third-party abolitionists are stringence, and the convergence in its will a duty. it will do us damage. So you must battle with The Xenia Free Press would do well to in- his mind that a majority of the per the against the Slave-Power, as represented by the Emancipator, states positively, that Mr. and to vote against him would be mere a large did any law; him All a voter then has to 2. Mr. Calhoun, and indignantly denounce uns when he repeated the sentiments he had exculate on which side lies the majority accordingly. Such a doctring North, and depend upon it, we shall catch ab pray him, if he wish his readers to understand individual, and destroy, the great coconcerted, but the speech of Mr. Stanley, and prove General Harrison unsound on the sub-

mr. Soundard, a Rentacky slaveholder, has ren. And then let min contained to the sub-treat of his readers, the following piece of information for a minority does not sustain govern formed. So decidedly and-slavery has Mr. be seen what construction has been placed upon tain government, than majorities. Aresolation as l'ormed. So decidedly anti-slavery, has we have Mr. Webster's sayings and doings, by all, save ity may so trammel the action of a major

James Gilliann. gathering at Cadiz, Harrison co., I made my arrangements to be there. When, I arrived on the ground I observed the Hon. Mr. Southgate among the speakers, and garded slavery to be an evil-we in Kentucky, says strength, and stability, and perpetuity to slavery, and bring down the wages of free labor to a level with the thern farmer for his produce, and upon the norther manufacturer and mechanic for the articles which the fabricate—that while he depends upon a foreign market

mended by the President, was another project of the slave

this state.

Ever yours fraternally, Oct. 12th, 1840. JAMES BOYLE.

Of course, no one is so simple as to suppose, that Messrs. Southgate, Stanley, Wise, More-Week before last, a supply of liberty- head, Tyler, Preston, Waddy Thompson &c., use them, will please hand them to others who pense of northern, interests. Did these gentlefor or against this movement. Again we would chief supporters. Just look at it. Ex-Govhave it distinctly understood, that monies in the ernor Tyler, Waddy Thompson, Mr. Preston, treasury of the Society are not appropriated to Mr. Stanley, laboring to put down Van Buren, defray the expenses incurred in the furtherance because his administration tends to strengthen the Slave-Power, and to put up General Harri-Edward Wade and Stephen Slaughter having son, because his efforts will be directed to weadeclined to stand, the former because opposed to ken it! O, this immaculate patriotism!- correct principles, is omnipotent. the nomination, the latter from other reasons; How it should bind abolitionists to a party, of should excite the honest indignation of every and perhaps with some foreign power.

American citizen the honest indignation of every land? It is, that this nation is a pro-slavery nation of the people, they have been able to hav But we hear much about consistency; and are told that if of Mr. Wade, and Dyer Burgess in that of Mr. ders! What a beautiful exchange of commod-If these positions be in the main correct, then does appear to me, that abolitionists have much about consistency; and are told that if of Mr. water, and Dyer Burgess in that of Mr. ders! What a boautiful exchange of commoditionists would vote a liberty ticket, their votes abolitionists have much have ities have we here!—Daniel Webster of Massabeen kind enough to publish our ticket, will eithe chusetts and Ogden Hoffman of N. Y., going individual, having only the two millionth part in New York, the effects have also been declared to the state of the sta er republish it now or notice the change. On down among the slave-holders, & tickling their the election of a president, so soon as I ascer- beneficial. The plan has been, where some of the tickets, in the name of Michael ears with pleasant speeches about their speculiar tain that a majority will go for pro-slavery ru- dates answered unfavorably, to stay a sta Strieby, Michael is erroneously spelt. Michael. institutions," while Mr. Southgate of Kentucky, lers, must acquiesce in their determination, and the polls, or scatter votes, which, accommon And on a few, the printer has been so careless Mr. Tyler of Virginia, and Mr. Stanley of N. choose between the candidates they present. — Mr. Gilliland, who seems to think a vote as to head the ticket, For Vice President, Jas. Carolina, come up among the laborers of the This is the only privilege I have a right to ask: thrown away unless cast for the candidate G. Birney; for President, Thomas Earle. The free states, to protect their peculiar institutions to vote for a candidate of my own principles ed, is mere "trifling." But, the results of the peculiar institutions to vote for a candidate of my own principles ed, is mere "trifling." persons receiving such tickets can easily after against the wiles of the Slave-Power! Verily, would be mere "trifling." Such is the doctrine "trifling" have been highly important. these politicians are an accomodating set of peo- of Mr., Gilliland: such the argument on which our own state, several abolitionists from the

ply, friend, to unite slave-holders and anti-sla-If more be needed than we have sent, they very men in the support of the same candidate. which lays the lash on the bleeding back of to the belief, that the little faction of the same candidate. Now, answer a single question:—do you think woman, and steals her babe from its birth. ists, by throwing away their votes, had be the word of the state of the st Abolitionists in the city can have flekets by slave-holders would embark their fortunes in OF THE HELM?

Pertage co. Anti-Slavery Politics.

sideration the propriety of nominating a third ticket for the county of Portage. Stephen Baldwin, of Nelson ssed, and the second, after discussion, was laid upon the

Resolved, That we regard the plan of a third political party as a departure from the principles on which the anti-We remarked in our last paper, that southern interests of the anti-slavery enterprise, are pledged a ated by a majority; it confers on me, on every by negation. On the contrary, he w

WEBSTER'S PLEDGES &c.

some of their weapons. Just launch out a litform its readers that another correspondent of ver of Mr. Van Buren, it is his duty. Mr. Calhoun, and indignantly denounce this Webster's audience at Barre did applacation. All a voter then has to do in any case; reduce the value of free labor and break down the pressed at Alexandria. And we would further accordingly. Such a doctrine would extra would be a doctrine would be a North, and depend upon it, we shall be do not say the question fairly, to inform them, that while principle of representative governments is, the opposition of animals. positively that such trickery has been openly some papers and politicians at the South strive is, the opposition of minorities. various speeches from slave-holders in Oh of ject of slavery, multitudes of others are teeming madvert on a strange doctrine clearly point to the adoption of such a princy with proof not only of his soundness, but of in an eastern print opposed to indee the anti-slavery proclivity of Martin Van Bu- tion. If the object, it says, of the third Mr. Southgate, a Kentucky slaveholder, has ren. And then let him commend to the notice be to sustain government, they fail

responded their "Amen." in stampings and cheerings.

I have not given the precise language of the orator, but its substance. Straws, &c."

Pose a very small minority, but their influence which is continually on the increase, has been substance.

will be seen that the Rev. James Gilliland has however has been comparatively limited to Learning that there was to be a great political Whig thought proper to enrol himself publicly among the fact, that they have as yet united on some the supporters, of pro-slavery voting. Separatematic plan of carrying their principles to ting the man from his production as much as polls. Let them do this, and persevere possible, we shall treat if with the severity altered action of politicians will soon as

and uncompromising spirit, which has borne ab- didate will not be elected, be mere "triffing." olifionism enward to its present position. The Nearly all majorities in the political world he policy it advocates is as dishonorable, as it must originally been minorities, not unfrequently prove inefficacious. The principles it embodies ry meagre ones. Because we are bottoo bring down the wages of free labor to a level with the miserable and beggarly pittance which he doles out to are essentially servile, and if carried out in ap-sand to-day, it does not follow that we do plication to our cause on the broad scale, would number no more next year. But, it have sink it beneath contempt. Had they been that, unless we make a beginning some time broached by a slaveholder or drilled pro-slavery shall never count even that monder. The politician, we could have borne it; but, that an way to rally on this question our scattered age and established character of our correspon- the people converted to abofitionism, the find spiritless subjects of the Slave-Power. We training its pro-slavery action. wish it to be distinctly understood, that there are The doctrine of Mr. Gilliland, as well as the a few of us who, despite all the excuses, of Mr. Rankin, strikes at the root of all task (for they scarcely deserve the name of reasons,) of anti-slavery political action. If I am week that can be forged for passing under the yoke of for the one of two pro-slavery condidates, when the slaveholder, have resolved to be freemen; on other points I think preferable, and I have and, trusting to the strength of our principles, no right to ask any other privilege, of come the common sense of the American people, and staying away from the polls or scattering the blessing of the Almighty, we will carry our vote, is just as improper and striffing." at the abolitionism to the polls, and challenge for it towing it on a third candidate. The doctor there the consideration it justly deserves. We argues a singular ignorance of the history of care not how few we are; how severe may be cause, and the nature of political forces. the opposition of enemies, how bitter the mock- four years past, in different parts of the country ery of friends; we will believe and persevere till abolitionists, united in a greater or less depret victory crown our efforts, and one more proof have been pursuing the plan of questioning be furnished of the great truth, that a "right-didates, and withholding, scattering, or head minded minority", acting in the fear of God on ing their votes, according to the character of the

he relies for the justification of those abolition thern counties have been sent to the legislation than the legislation of those abolition there is a second abolition to the legislation of the legislati ists, who have committed themselves to the sup-

The position taken is a humiliating one, and Governor Vance, and might deleat Mr. W. the same vessel with abolitionists, were they at war with the genius of republican institutions. sey. The manner in which such riding not right sure they would have COMMAND I, a man, a FREEMAN, a CHRISTIAN, have a out important results is obvious. Support right to ask no other privilege than that of choo- of the two hundred and ninety thousand sing one of two shameless apostates from the in this state, fifteen thousand be abo Faith of the Revolution, imposed on me by cau- and that the difference between the We extract from the official minutes, as items of news cuses of men too stupid or wicked, to see in the be represented by ten thousand. Is it high will be interesting to our readers and the public horrible sufferings of three millions of human dent that the abolitionists hold the beings, any thing to equal the inconveniences power? Now, all that is wanting to occasioned by revulsions in trade! And is it an one-twentieth part of the voting popular and William P. Lord, of Ran- abolitionist who preaches such a doctrine to the ER, is, firm and persevering adheren citizens of the United States?—What majority principle that, they will vote for no brace three resolutions—the first approving the nominous of Messrs. Andrews and Sill, (whigs) the one for in this country is invested with the prerogatives is not hostile to slavery, and a friend in this country is invested with the prerogatives is not hostile to slavery, and a friend in this country is invested with the prerogatives. igress, the other for the State Senate. The second of a despot? Minority and majority are alike loved man. Let them take this ground the state of Jason Stream (white) as proves of the nomination of Jason Streater (whiga) as controlled by the constitution. The rights of severe in it long enough to convince both resentative to the State Liegislature, and the third disded as those of the latter. That instrument se- who does not see what influence it cures to me sovereign power in the choice of sarily give them? But, even this kind

repeatedly felt on the politics of the nation, ly because of the power of their principle. which are identical with those on which the By a communication in another column, it public is professedly founded. Their inter-Mr. Gilliland, whether a vote cast on pension The article breathes nothing of that exalted though with the certain knowledge that the

replies. The result has been, that in Massal What is the doctrine inculcated by Mr. Gilli- setts, where even now they constitute but a lar

Let this system be adopted, and first, the fifnounced as robbery and oppression. thousand abolition voters in the case supwould make themselves visible. Fifteen Since the adoption of our present course, we tred, that the great question for containing to their strength; and would be have recived numerous course. and us against the danger of compromising ion. prominently under the public eye, by forthe discussion of it into politics and the po-

mount to any existing political question; and that tell us that they are

That the objects we seek are not incompatible with any of the legitimate objects of parties: And that, the questions which now occupy attention of the nation, from their very es to the consideration of the great question of

But suppose Mr. Gilliland's subservient pol- better prophet than he is. 7 be adopted; you at once exclude the most dectual mode of anti-slavery action upon parties.

for it. Long enough has the compromising, the Advertiser to a few facts. lonism prevailed. Some of us have grown slavery convention remarks

moral voting;—for so we regard it. Certainly, youthful and interesting occupant of the portional sussion. our publications in her hands."

Compared substitution of the face of more than twelve thought serious objections lie against the sand of us—in the face of more than twelve thought serious objections. Of course they confine themselves ding of interest serious delegates abroad do not forget that creates sectional feeling, and prevents that blenders are always of the sand abolitionists, led on by influential ministers. they will constitue unsuited to their gen- of us, it cannot be said that we are guilty of an the slightest/degree to waive a slight of his governnegative positive, though indefenact, which, when done by the nation, Mr. Gillihabits, for a positive, though indefenact, which, when done by the nation, Mr. Gillihabits, for a positive, though indefenact, which, when done by the nation, Mr. Gillihabits, for a positive, though indefenact, which, when done by the nation, Mr. Gillihabits, for a positive, though indefenact, which, when done by the nation, Mr. Gillihabits, for a positive, though indefenact, which, when done by the nation, Mr. Gillihabits, for a position will fall back into land himself thinks wrong, but when commital influence which one nation could properly exert on the insertion in the next, te one; of their parties. The proper and efted by himself, in acquiescence with the corrupt another." will of the multitude, he imagines right; that is, the act of electing as God's ministers the pledged friends and supporters of what God has de-

no doubt as to their strength; and would be have recived numerous southern papers, request ther anti-slavery candidates shall indications of their sincerity and inflexible in an exchange. Slaveholders begin to show presidency and vice presidency in 1844; and whether in-

a principal standard for all to rally a candidate for the legislature finds it necessary to special purpose of making nominations for the presidenwould constitute the come out and avow himself an opponent of mod-cy and vice presidency. The propriety of referring such adidates of both parties. Fourthly, it would ern abolitionism. We guessed they have more a measure to such a convention, is obvious. distinctive features of our enterprise abolition feeling there than appears in the news-

al newspapers, as a legitimate political ques- classes of the community, that the next question persist steadfastly in our policy. Let us of that class of anti-slavery men, who are about . The whigh have carried Hamilton county, by small pose, however, that both parties should be as to support Harrison. "I am glar of it," said I; majorities, with the exception of being their conditates the Northern Ri adfast in their refusal to put up suitable can idon't blame us then, who are preparing the for the state senate, and a few minur offices. George W. Foold such action be mere "trifling"? By no your party not run Macris?" we asked a demofor our ranks would be continually incratic working mer, who know a state of the continually incratic working mer, who know a state of the continually incratic working man; who knew nothing of our friends grieve to be told, that Dr. Duncan stays at nome. truth.

Mr. Pendleton, his antagonist, is chosen by a majority of The Anti-Slavery of finally be compelled to yield to our wish- ist," was his answer! "but," after a pause he gained any thing by the change, time will show. As to be its induction in the enlargement of the mind, and to ballot box. But, would our numbers have to be the next one." It is a singular trust, to rejoice in the election of one of them. case doubting abolitionists be brought to appre- er night, where the majority present, we pre- ent in all heatife measures against abolitionists, and who to the true nature of their cause, and to cher- sume, were democrats, most of them hitherto once said that negroes had no more right to petition the in faith in its success, we should have little indifferent or hostile to abolition, frequent and legislature than dogs, has the privilege of cemaining at a mable in prevailing on them to stand forth at loud appliance was elicited by Mr. Morris's bold ed. It is generally understood that he is defeated. His destructions of the clause of the denunciations of the slave- power and the pro- thorto he has been very popular in his county. The also ty, Indiana, commencing on the first of the 12th month, the pro- thorto he has been very popular in his county. The also 1840. The terms will be TWO DOLLARS per an-num. athe power of their own enterprise, that leads slavery subservience of parties. At Rossville, litionists in Clermont, a mejority of whom we believe are payable in advance. tem to sneer at the few who are fanatical e- also, where this gentleman lectured to a democrats, have doubtless done their duty this time. The character of this paper will be essentially different fice, he was cheered most enthusiastically. - Maryland and Delaware see gone for the whige, and That slavery and the Slave-Power are politi- These men, however, will generally support the party from the returns received entertain strong al evils; and that to counteract the one and a- their own ticket this time; but how long with hopes of Georgia. the electioneering campaign is over.

EOOKING AHEAD.

FOREIGN INTERFERENCE.

The Louisville Advertiser misunderstands us.

We wishes in the gelection of candidates, power to abolish slavery in the District of Colet another half century go by without abol- as our chivaleous neighbor. As the position of the fashion of some of our southern, brethren.

According to notice in another column, the semi-annual tionism as a legitimate subject of discussion is concerned the danger of compromising confine its action to recommending that a national anti-

to be taken up and settled by the country, is siz- in The election day passed off without disturbance. We Let us trace the operation of the system to its very. "Whom are you going to vote for?" said never saw men more peaceable. What a constitution to results. Either one or both of the two poall parties would be led by the first demon- ist. Birney to be sure," was the reply .— pers! From the tone of these, one would have judged cally opposed to call in the vivous manufacture of the same government of the same governm or they would not. If either or both the next election, slavery will be the test guesand be thus influenced, our object would be dies". This is the Last time I shall vote for such a just in proportion as people became belligerent outside, The paper will also contain a best of the paper will be the paper and of not, we should have nothing to do tinket," said a distinguished literary man; one they grew peaceful inside.

reasonable abolitionists; and as for the unreason- sent party-distinctions should be gradually effaced under South." success is vital to the interests of the coun- able ones, their passion will subside whenever the action of a new and more powerful class of political

SLAVE CASE-MOB VIOLENCE.

The first of October, the great convention day, Dr. A. Brooke of Oakland, who is fast becowere set upon by the mob who assailed them My dear friends, you have a most difficult task to per-

a question of principle not localities. We advo-Judge Jay in his letter to the World's anti- care abolition, not because it will promote northby of it, for we find that it consents to be a proposed conference may, and I trust will, in ion. Our warfare is not in defence of northern The proposed conference may, and I trust will, in Strophy would fellow the service of most salutary influence on the rights, against southern pretensions, but in behalf in the severeign of the rights of free luttor, against the encroped with ultraism, and fanaticism, and fanaticism, and curifiling," to strike for independence of the Slave-Power, We hold, that son-against and in the source will be proposed.

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cry it is to aftempt to abolish slavery by moral foreign or domestic. We ourselves have been instrumendo any by a gratuitously to encourage joiltously tall in commencing a mighty temperance reform in Great tall in commencing a mighty tall in the commencing and tall in th abolitionist steadily vote steading vote steading votes as the candidates set up for his matter how vile the candidates set up for his moral voting;—for so we regard it. Certainly, and which is vital to its perpetuation.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

COMPLIMENTARY.

The Louisville City Gazette, speaking of the conduct of abolitionists, in supporting the Whig

NORTHERN RIGHTS.

This is a title of a new paper, about to be esablished by our friend, Arnold Buffum, at Rich-

our votes be thrown away! way for right action here iter." ... Why does Holmes of Black-Law memory, is elected by a majority of man; and that its columns shall be exclusively occupied, with such matter as is unseful to those who are

Mr. Pendleton, his antagomet, is chosen by a majority of the parties sentiments. He is rather too hot an abolition between one and two hundred. Whether abolition has calculated to interest and engage the feelings of the young, added, "I reckon that abolition question will the representatives, and savery men have reason, we be its influence, in the enlargement of the mind, and in the representatives, and savery men have reason, we have reason and greese! Ah! this is the question. Could but fact, that, at the Court-House meeting the other other clevate them in moral, worth and excellence for above

augh to vote on anti-slavery principles. Now, large number. of his democratic friends, just prospect now is, that the whigs will triumph in the genme motive to our present course is, we believe after the convention, and where he derroun- eral result throughout the states. Whether the cause of in quarto form for binding. Its first object will be, to exawareringly that our minority will finally swell course of policy on the part of the national government, and where he denominate the practicability of a executive offices.

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The convention of the part of the pa whish the other, political action must be resert-such feelings, and such truths as their cars are Suppose Gen. Harrison should obtain the vote of a his attention to the study of political economy, as applied now opened to hear, will they be bound by par- majority of the slave-states, which is now very probable, to our own country, trusts that he will be able to exhibit That our principles are true, and our cause party shackles? And how about the whigs? Some the questions arise—what will be the effect on the demoto his countrymen, incontrovertible arguments in support tell us that they are offended beyond all apcratic party? What the effect on the whig? Beneficial
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ARNOLD BUFFUM, Editor. Richmond, Ia., 10th mo. 1st. 1840.

THE OMITTED PORTION.

The following is the omitted portion of Clarkthere was a grand display of Harrison flags in ming a terror to slaveholders and their abettors, son's address to the Convention in London, as give their support to the dominion and empire of slaveour city. A friend of ours, returning home at lately had a Mr. Brown from Virginia, arrested given in a recent speech of Wendell Phillips. Adders. night, caught sight of a flag floating from his for kidnapping, under the 11th section of the The reader can judge for himself why the Lonown house-top. Rather chagcined, he went in Black Law. Mr. Brown was travelling through don committee were anxious it should be sup-These assumptions, if admitted to be true, and inquired who had been committing so fool- Ohio with some half dozen slaves. The case pressed. It was, we presume, either out of resbuild forever put at rest the unmanly ques- ish an act. "Father! I did it," said a little fel- was argued before Judge Hart of Warren counon-"why, what good will it do for me low, running up to him; "Harrison's name is not ty; Judge Smith and Rubert Corwin appearing delegates, or from an unwillingness to have the Such a question argues a mind on it—it is a Birney and Earle flag." "What for the prosecution, Mr. Anderson of Dayton convention committee itself to a policy, the nfamiliar with the growth of parties under a did you do that for?" said his father. "Why, for the defendant. The Judge amidst the trium- ultimate and manifold results of which no human es government; ignorant of the history of the I wanted the credit hereafter of having been the phant yells of a miserable rabble, decided, "that eye can foresce. Whatever might have been Mi-slavery cause; forgetful of the power of a first to raise the Liberty Flag. The far- he did not believe the framers of our constitution their reason, one thing is certain, the character fight-minded minority"; sceptical as to the seeing editor of the Ohio Atlas may sneer at and laws intended to prevent slaveholders from of the extract shows, that it was impossible they this as much as he pleases, but this child is a passing through with their slaves, and therefore should have been actuated by any of the numor- rie 12 50. acquitted the prisoner.'2 Dr. Brooke and his thy motives, attributed to them by the New York friends, on retiring from the Court of Justice, (!) Observer and National Anti-Slavery Standard.

wishes in the selection of candidates. power to abolish slavery in the District of Co- and should cover Waynesville with infamy. In the southern parts of the United States; who, I am griev. Crothers 2,00; J. Koung 3,00; J. Koung 3,00; J. Murray 3,00; R. united states who, I am griev. Crothers 2,00; S. Smith 3,00; D. Roman, 2,00; D. Roman In the southern parts of the United States, who, I am grieved the United States, who I am grieved the United States, who I am grieved the States, who I am grieved the United States, who I am grieved the United States, who I am grieved the States and I am grieved the Sta all together, still be ruled by a corrupt pro- Martin Van Buren had to interfere with the Carroll consciences of the Carroll cons Some body sends as a number of the Carroll consciences of the first states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are consciences of the states are expected to be present, and the consciences of the states are expected to the expected to the expected to the states are expected to the expect

Please, under slaveholding domination and interest of the conference is to be that of or individuals, are amenable to gublic or initially affect the price of this article at market, and in twelve, that they would follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans heartily, and with spirit, High 10,50; do that upon, Mrs. Deary 2,00; A. Suites the vould follow up their plans the course of the vould follow up their plans the v

THE LIBERTY TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES G. BIRNEY, of Kentucky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS EARLE, of Pennsylvania.

District Electors.

the evening of the 31st of Ang., to discuss the political duties of abolitionists at the coming fections Judge Snow presided, it respectable assembly of the citizens of Quiney, whigs and en discussed and anaimously adopted. If

never be done by voting with what are called the whig and democratic parties, unless these par-

Resolved That as abolitionists we cannot sacrifice our principles by voting for pro-slavery men for legislative or

promulgation of pro-slavery sentiments, and by his un-wearied exertions in favor of the Ohio Black Law, have Nutn.egs, 1 62 1 75 Vineger, 2.1.

Resolved, That Richard M. Johnson, and John Tyler, by their practical slaveholding have forfeited all claims for support from those Electors who subscribe to

The discussion was general on these resolutions, and Thomas Cole of Payson denying the expediency of their adoptions. They were however adopted without a

Lot this subject be sgilated in every town and coupy, and let abolitionists look at facts and reasons, high as neaven, let them look at John Tyler, and R. M. John

"Magna est veritas et pravalebit." Yours for truth and freedom,

Quincy, Sept. 1st. 1840. David D. Nalson.

DIED.

At Kirtland, Lake co. O., July 21, QUARTUS ULXER. PLEAGES AND DONATIONS.

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From Sept 9th to Cct. 12th, 1840.

beginning. It is not acquiescence in the ending of the general government, and of a majority; it is the base submission of majority to depraved cancers and demark the interference of any foreign government after your course they will be hundred leave topical labor brought into the markets of Europe, and unsulfated the right key yet.

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JOHN P. ROSS. Murch 1841 1840 some thong on Administrator

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Giolay consisting of the counties of Wayne Henry, Hancock Madison Marion, Hamilton and Randolph,—will pursuant to adjournment, be held at Economy, Wayne caunty 1s., or 2nd day. (Monday) the 9th of the rith Month. (November) 1840—at the bour of 9

MORUS MULTICAULIS FOR SALE. I will contract to sell, and deliver in October or November from 20,000 to 30,000 Morus Multicaulis trees of my own growth which measure from 6 or 7 feet in hoight. They are remarkably healthy and rigorous Mexican and Texion Markets shall be immediately at-

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How calmly sinks the parting sun! Yet twilight lingers still, And beautiful as dream of Heaven It slumbers on the hill; Earth sleeps, with all her glorious things, Beneath the Holy Spirit's wings, And, rendering back the hues above, Seems resting in a trance of love.

Round yonder rocks the forest trees In shadowy groups recline, Like saints at evening bowed in prayer Around their holy shrine; And through their leaves the night winds blow So calm and still-their music low, Seems the mysterious voice of prayer Soft echoed on the evening air,

And yonder western throng of clouds, Retiring from the sky, So calmly move, so softly glow They seem to fancy's eye Bright creatures of a better sphere, Come down at noon to worship here, And from their sacrifice of love Returning to their home above.

The blue isles of the golden sea, The night arch floating high, The flowers that gaze upon the heavens, The bright streams leaping by, Are living with religion-deep On earth and sea its glories sleep, And mingle with the star light rays Like the soft light of parted days.

The spirit of the holy eve Comes through the silent air To feeling's hidden spring, and wakes A gush of music there! And the far depths of ether beam So passing fair, we almost dream That we can rise and wander through Their open paths of trackless blue.

Each soul is filled with glorious dreams, Each pulse is beating wild, And thought is soaring to the shrine Of glory undefiled! And holy aspirations start Like blessed angels from the heart, And bind-for earth's dark ties are riven-Our spirits to the gates of Heaven.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the N. Y. Star. Population of the United States.

The progressive increases of the population of the United States may surprise one who has now 300,000, and will contain, in thirty years, possessed. To which ever side the body innot carefully examined the tables. The regu. over 700,000 people. larity of the increase affords the means of determining with great accuracy what is to be the amount of the population at any future period. The partial cheeks, arising from war, pestilence, or unfavorable seasons, seem scarcely to exervide off time by epochs of ten year.s

The official returns present the following: In the U.S., in 1790 3,929,328 5,300,758 1800 7,239,903 1810

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12 NO 200	1860	30,426,476
e there is	1870	40,568,631
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ravages of these diseases were diminished, but destitution, and famine stared the unhappy fum-typhus lever, amounting almost to pestilence, ily in the face. It is impossible to exaggerprevailed to a very great extent. Between 1810 ate this picture, even had we room or inclinadren, was very great; since 1830, the Asiatic kard without repining. Never had her exertions Cholera has passed over the land. Yet upon slackened—never had a harsh word passed her be seen by the naked eye at mid-day. It seemed to be on am at present a be seen by the naked eye at mid-day. It seemed to be on am at present and a present and a present a present and a present a the whole, causes like these scarcely disturb the

ten years. Whereas, in the States comprised perate effort. within the great Mississippi valley, the increase At night, having disposed of her three oldest

The following results may be anticipated in dy, and then set down by his side. the returns succeeding the census of 1840 .- "What in the devil brings you here, Mary?" First, that the States East of the Mississippi said he, morosely.

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The same posture is an attempt to elevate him above the brute. I love to see the tears
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and Ague, Dyspeps population so as to approximate to the Atlantic ness seldom allows you to be there," replied the and hence a risk of deformity in young persons, States in numbers to the square mile, they will meek wife. "There is no company like yours, who are kept too long a time in school, of acbecome the great fountains of peopling the ter- and as you cannot come to me, I must come to quiring a permently false attitude, and of sufferthe amount of labor and fruitful soil in the West, well as your sorrows." devoted to agriculture will cause our own supply of product the means of profitable employment in manufactoring and other business, it will afford lated Tim. inducements to the people in the Atlantic States "No place can be improper where my hus to reman at home. 'Phird, the price of land in band is," said poor Mary. "Whom God hath the early settled Western State hass approxima- joined together, let no man put asunder." She tednearly that of the States on the Atlantic, took up the glass of spiritsthat agricultural labor, although upon a poorer "Surely you are not going to drink that?" soil, but nearer to market, will be better paid in asked Tim, in full astonishment. the latter than in the former. In conclusion, it

boldt estimates the land within the limits of the to sleep, and they will forget that they are cold nature, the semblance of life.

U. States as capable of sustaining a population and hungry. Drink my children, this is fire, and Did the reader ever stop from his journeyings' hed, and food and food and clothing. Exhibiting a capacity for two hundred millions see how much good it does your father." bout one hundred and fifty; Germany, including done before for years. At the rate of one third the population of En- with a steady step, he saw his oldest boy run it again its hallowed influence gland, the capacity of the twenty-six States into the house, and heard him exclaim, "Oh But what means this? Why this measured into the house, and heard him exclaim, "Oh But what means this?" would be over eighty millions; at one-half, one aundred and twenty-five millions.

sider his own country depopulated, if its inhaband never thinks without joy and gratitude, of soul. itants were reduced to the highest point of the her first and last visit to a dram shop. estimate per square mile herein suggested for the U. States.

In observing upon the increase of population, it may be noted, that in all civilized nathe population of England; it now contains oneseventh: vet in the mean time, Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham have grown up to be large cities. The growth in Paris and Lyons is

To return nearer home. The State of New York, upon the whole, since the organization of the government, has, and for the next thirty years probably will present the most astonishing results. In 1790, it contained 340,120 peoly six fold in forty years. By reference to the speak with professional or technical precison; tables, it appears that the increase is nearly uniform in each successive ten years, being at the be accurate; at least enough so for hygenic purrate of forty per cent. upon the precceding cen- poses. sus, at which rate it will contain, at the present in population as that section developes its re- the present of the projections from the vertebree sources. It is fair therefore, to presume that, but proceed to remark that the body, as the cennotwithstanding its present numbers, it will keep tre-part is called, does not directly touch the one pace at least with the whole country for at least above, or the one below it -there intervenes a

esenteu:		
In 18	40	2,560,000
18	50	3,400,000
18	60	4,500,000
. 18	70	6,000,000

Upon a like ratio in this city, it contains

From the N. York Sun.

First and Last visit to a Dram Shop.

Timothy Truesdall is the name we shall as-

the pot-house, till the night prostration of all his the head or jaw," remarks Mr. Charles Bell, cellent countenance, as well as a majestic person. pledge of returning happiness." Oh! who can paint the faculties, or the distasteful words "no more "which makes a child carry the head on one side Independently of a brazen, helment, greaves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely troubled with a diseased liver, and the reserves upon the love, joy, gratitude that leaped into those fate melancholy severely the leaped into the love in the States will contain over ninety-six millions of trust," warned him to seek the shelter of his or constant stooping, such as is used by a girl legs and a brass plate between the shoulders, the hero of eyes, or the bright blood that suddenly crimsoned the medicines I took produced but little effect in my large. Referring to the public health; we find that and Mrs. Truesdell was obliged to keep at home, and irremdible distortion." sleep, she wept and watched for his coming, and

"But come to such a place as this!" expostu-

To speak in round figures, there are one million . Why not! Can children have the last lingering and spirit broken survivor of a grasp of his tenacious enemy. Oh how altered in a few

hundred and fifty to the square mile: France a prayed long and frequently which he had not stamps itself upon the heart, and forms a bright

dren years London did not contain one tenth of distorted spine and other deformities—a state to be deplored in all, but more especially pitiable in the female sex. In the remarks which we more rapid than in country parts of France.— content ourselves with the arguments and illus-The reason is obvious; in dense population the trations in the work of Surgeon Duffin, to which waste of raw materials is much less, and the we have already directed the attentive perusal of work of the artisan bears a larger proportion to all parents, guardians, and instructers, on whose knowledge of this matter much will depend, before professional assistance is invoked.

For the better understanding of the subject by our readers, we shall surmise a few particulars respecting the structure of the parts more immedistely affected in the spinal distortion. We ple; in 1830 1,918,608, having increased near-

The back bone is a pillar, built of twenty-four census, 2,686,000. It is to be observed that short cylindrical bones, called vertebræ, piled one this State, as the great outlet of the north-wes- upon another and extended from large solid bones tern section of the U. States, must, independent that support the body, when sitting erect, to the of its own internal power necessarily advance lowest part of the head. We say nothing for thirty years, at which rate the following table is strong elastic substance, called technically intervertebral, retains the two vertebræ to which it which it belongs, continually together; and der for earth, to transplant in a more genial soil will not come;" she at length murmured; "but be promised reders for the above article, may be addressed and the state of the state though strictly speaking, it prevents all immediate motion of one bone of the spine upon another, permits the most extensive motion of the whole column of bones taken conjointly, by means of the great elastic power of which it is clines, this substance readily yields and returns

cles on the front part of the body bend it forward, weight of two tons.

ritory farther West. Second, that inasmuch as you. I have a right to share your pleasures as from spinal deformity. The risk will be increased, if the person be of a feeble and sickly habit of body and allowed to sit so long in such a position, as to throw up one of the shoulders and the ribs of the same side-Journal of Health.

scorching blaze, and sending forth on the gentle "Why not? You say you drink to forget sorwill be found that the relative increase of population will be more nearly equalized. In the old States, the quantity of land cultivated by each family will be less; but there will be great improvement in the mode of tillage and use.

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square miles of land in the two years were his once brilliant prospects! he had lost independent of the Vertifories. Baron Hum- for him, good for them also? It will put them that is accustomed to read in the great book of an excellent situation, was despised by those who had

U. States as capable of sustaining a population and hungry. Drink my contacten, this is are, and of at least two hundred to the square mile.—bed, and food, and clothing. Drink—you can to pass the Sabbath in any one of the villages lations, who had given up all hopes of reclaiming him, Mexican and Textan Mark. Exhibiting a capacity for two hundred millions see how much good it does your father."

With seeming reluctance, Mary suffered her lains? If he has, the story of their unbroken bushand to lead her home, and that night he prayed long and frequently which the square mile: France as prayed long and frequently which the story of the square mile: France as prayed long and frequently which the square mile: France as prayed long and frequently which the square mile: France as prayed long and frequently which the square mile: France as prayed long and frequently which the square mile is a see how much good it does your father."

that repose so quietly among the Green Mount that repose so quietly snot in one's life, to which memory loves to inevitably fill a drunkard's grave. But there was one the large and small States, about the same. The next evening as he returned homeward lead back the soul in after years, to throw around

mother, here comes father and he is not drunk!" and solemn walking in the street, ere the sun There is less waste laud in the U. States, in that hour he has not tasted strong drink. He house with such looks of sorrow? Ah! a funerroportion, than either England of France. had never been vicious or unfeeling, and as soon al-I too went forth and mingled with the mul-Under these circumstances, what check can be as his emancipation from the thraldom of a depresented to the increase above stated. There basing appetite became known, friends, employ- whose heart has not felt its pangs? and, once again enjoy those comforts and luxuries to which from can be no deficiency of food or the means of ment, and prosperity, returned to him. As for felt, what bosom can hold back the deep founsubsistence. A British statesman would con- Mrs Truesdell, she is the happiest of women; tain that swells up from the hidden recess of the was comfort or luxury without him who alone formed her

raise Attitudes.

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liness, but his heaving bosom and the stealing the most bitter taunt could have wrung from his agonitear told but too plain of the struggle within, zing beart. The mother was there. She was there. She was there. She was a young mother, yet was bowed down with was a young mother, yet was bowed down with sat in an upper apartment of a house situated in the out by James Eshelby, were considered the best was kind exhibited at the second annual Parent. The mother was there. She was there. She It was on a dark, cold night in November, that Mary grief and anxious watching; but it seemed as skirts of the town, still lovely, though the bright bloom of though she had nerved herself to come and see youth seemed to have field forever from her fair young Mechanics' Institute, held in June, 1839. the end. When the sexton had laid the turf cheek. The room was scrapulously neat and clean, though pon the little mound, and leaned upon his spade but scantily furnished, a small fire burnt cheerfully in the turned away, and a light was upon her counthe grate, and on the table near it was placed a supper tenance, as if the angel spirit of her daughter had ome back from heaven to whisper hope—of an ever and anon as its little inhabitant stirred she would immortal union in the place of the holy, where separation will me more come forever. Then I went to my room, to think how often he that

The Belgian Giant.

on the banks of the river of life.

BY DR. J. V. C. SMITH. Mons. J. A. J. Bihin is very appropriately announced than language could have expressed. At that instant in a moment to its proper position, by a very to the public to be a giant. His magnificent organization a low knock was heard at the street door, she sprang up: and force of the muscular contraction cease to gives us some conception of the stature, carriage and "Perhaps it is him." With trembling hand she snatchoperate. As this substance is continually yield- prodigious muscular power of the renowned champion ed the candle and stood leaning forward to catch the first ing under pressure during the day, a person of of the Philistian army, of a remote antiquity. Goliah sound. It was indeed him, and his step sounded firm they have given the most perfect satisfaction. We cise an influence upon the result, when we di- sign to a very worthy, industrious, and thriving ordinary stature, will often be found consideramechanic of New York, who became a burden bly taller in the morning, than at night. In old Bihin measures seven feet nine inches. This is and stood leaning against the wall for support. Edward to himself, a curse to his family, and a nuisance age, the body is shorter than in youth, from the being pretty tall, however, when it is recollected that entered, not with his usual flushed face, staggering gait, to society at large: in short, one of the most greater condensation of this substance; and its some pysiologists maintain that the race is growing shor- and excited manner, his air was animated it is true, but the throat eaten away, and by using these Pills dale shameless and abandoned drunkards that ever inclination forwards, in persons advanced years, ter. Mr. Porter, the Kentucky giant—the Irish soldier it was the animation produced by an approving contook the measure of an unmade grave in Gotham depends upon the yielding of this compressible who was here a few months sgo-O'Brien, the celebra- science, and the conciousness of having gained a greater gutter. He was not weaned from his degrading substance to the weight of the superincumbent ted giant who travelled through Europe about the year victory than earth's proudest conquerers ever achieved— 1820 9,638,166
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Upon calculation, it appears that at each epoch one-third is to be added to the population
of the epoch immediately preceding. Following out the table, the following results are represented:

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they purify and invigorate child- mighty framework. - We do not know whether their and degradation, ever alluring me back to virtue, let this tions, but restore their health; and for all the person dren. Tim seemed to be unconscious of the fact. hood, when the bones are in a state of growth, facial expressions was mild, dignified, severe or ugly; temperance pledge (and as he spoke he placed a small whole system are required they stand without a mild. He neglected his work, squandered his earnings, the ligaments more yielding, and the interverte- but in regard to the representative from Belgium, all paper in her hand) which I have this night signed, and They are allowed to be all that can be accomplainted. which daily grew smaller, and spent his time at bral substance, peculiarly soft. "A tumor on who have seen will concur in saying that he has an ex- which with God's blessing I hope to keep, be to us a medicine, both for power and innocence

people. The accuracy of the above will receive wife's care and protection. His children could in working at the tambour, or the carrying of a Gath wore a coat of mail to protect his body, that weighpeople. The accuracy of the ac ed four yards and a half of broadcloth. The Philistian vain, her prayers had been heard, the lost was found, the and the use of a dozen bottles of Swaim's Prayers from 1790 to 1800, there was great loss of life as she had no dress fit to appear abroad in, hav- the moving power of the vertebræ, or back carried a spear like a weaver's beam, that had an iron dead was alive. Edward E is now a devoted husfrom 1790 to 1800, there was great loss of the vertebra, of older aspear like a weavers death, that that an information the small-pox and from the yellow-fever, ing pawned the last to pay a fine imposed upon bone, consists in several layers of muscles.—

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know at the vertebra, of the ve along the Atlantic coast; from 1800 to 1810, the her spouse by the police court. Misery, utter on the spine is felt a mass of and three quarters. Mons. B. raised Mr. June, of the man, and I have no doubt will soon be a prosperous one, two years since, when your agent, Dr. Harrison, and three quarters. We years since, when your agent, Dr. Harrison, when your agent, Dr. H flesh, the muscles of which are attached to Circus, who weighed two hundred and ten pounds, and for I have been young and now am old, but have I never ted so cloquently upon the virtue of your Pills. various projections from the inflividual bones is six feet four inches tall, from the floor with one hand, seen the righteous man forsaken or his seed begging their consented to try them; and most happy I am typins lever, amounting atmost to pestite the prevailed to a very great extent. Between 1810 and 1820, the country, for nearly three years, and then quietly deposited him was engaged in war; several seasons were unlaw engaged in war; several seasons were unlawd to make this picture, even had we room or inclination. Mrs. T. was a heroine, though not of room in a couple of months of these muscular masses, the vertical position is six feet four inches tall, from the floor with one hand, turned him somerset; and then quietly deposited him of these muscular masses, the vertical position is six feet four inches tall, from the floor with one hand, turned him somerset; and then quietly deposited him of these muscular masses, the vertical position is maintained. The World's End:—During the last two or three centre of these muscular masses, the vertical position of these muscular masses, the vertical position in the floor with one hand, turned him somerset; and then quietly deposited him on his feet. He assures us himself that he could lift the world's End:—During the last two or three centre of the world's end of the country of the world in the north and concurrent action of these muscular masses, the vertical position.

The World's End:—During the last two or three centre of the world in the north and country them, and the right world in the north and country them, and the right world in the north and country them. The world is six feet four inches tall, from the floor with one hand, we constantly in most account of the world in the restriction of the world in the restriction of the world in the proposed of the world in the proposed o

birth he has been informed that he weighed twenty-six fire, appearing at first of a dazzling white, then of a redpounds, and measured twenty-five inches in length. He at Now it must be very obvious, that by a long pounds, and measured twenty-five inches in length. Heat dish yellow, and lastly of an ashy pale color. La Place ed agent for the sale of your most excellent place. In the different States, the increase of population has by no means been uniform. In the last of reproach. At length, her courage well night has not exceeded seventeen per cent. For the last of the last and despect to the last of the volutary contraction of the muscles on one side present weighes three hundred and twenty pounds.— supposes that it was burned up, as it has never been seen fore, if you have no objection, you can forward lar handicraft employment, they acquire, event- girth is twenty two inches; the thigh twenty-eight inches; ually a diseased habit. They become in a and the chest fifty inches. By profession he is an There is sacredness in tears. They are not the marks has been visily more rapid, exceeding one hun- children, she took the two youngest by the hand measure permanently contracted—while those architect, but seems not to have been very laboriously de- of weakness but of power.—They speak more eloquently dred per cent. This difference has arisen prin- and bent her steps to the groggery her husband on the opposite side, from being in a state of wonderful cure that have ever been known and tongues. They are the messengers of wonderful cure that have ever been known as a state of wonderfu cipally from smigration from the Eastern and was accustomed to frequent. She looked into rest, become weaker than natural, and are unactations, the mides are the mides and the mides are the mides ar Western states, producing the double operation on the one side, and addition on the other, with this further effect that the addition have been to states of small populations, the was evidently tions have been to states of small populations, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of better the window, and there he sat, in the midst of the vertical position. The effect of this position. The effect of this position. The effect of this position, the window, and there were wanting any argument to prove that the vertical position. The town and the country are slike eller without the window, and there he sat, in the midst of the vertical position. The effect of this position and his glass in his hand. He was evidently who understand the details of the science, to be a well be to draw the spine of the vertical position. The town and the country are slike filled with the vertical position. The town and the country are slike filled with the vertical position. The town and the country are slike filled with the vertical position. The position are the vertical position and uncharitableness are levelled window. thereby rapidly adding to the per-centage. The astonishment of that bad company, and enor-which the body leans, and finally to render it tolerably in English, considering it is only about five deeply agitated, when the fountains of feeling are glistic world and the per-centage. The astonishment of that bad company, and enor-which the body leans, and finally to render it tolerably in English, considering it is only about five deeply agitated, when the fountains of feeling are glistic world and the per-centage. increase of population per square mile in New mous Mr. Truesdall's dismay and confusion, firmer and thinner than on the opposite side.—

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Edward E-was in affluent circumstances, surrounded by friends who both admired and esteemed him, not only for the wit and talent with which he was gift-The Daughter's Burial.

Summer had come. The wild flowers of affections; and she was all that his idoliging love had imagined her. With such prospects, who would not have a possible to the imagine of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to impress their delicate heads. Ladies, by some curious kind of hocus pocus, have got it into their heads that the best way to catch a husband is to show how profoundly capable. early spring were withering beneath the sun's agined her. With such prospects, who would not have prognosticated for him a long continued scene of quin wings of the wind, the sweet fragrance of their terrupted love and happiness? Who would not have ex "Why not? You say you drink to forget sorow, and if brandy has that effect, I am sure no

Train and success stated. The astonishing result presented is, no doubt, calculated to produce incredulity, but at is difficult to avoid the argument.—

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happiness or misery. "No" she would reply to all their The Pastor ended his words of exhortation and persuasions, "am I not his own wedded wife, and shall prayer-kindred and friends sung a wailing I desert him! Have I not sworn to love him through ing for the lost one, when the black and monrn- every thing, and Edward will yet be reclaimed, I know that covered them; but they were not those bit-ter, scalding tears that wring a mother's heart when the severing of earth's dearest tie is felt.

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Traiding for in his suber and better, moments as he look. soned the cheek of this beloved daughter, ere braiding for in his sober and better moments as he lookthe hand of fell diseases grappled strongly its ed on the pale face of his once happy and adored wife, and victim, and in a few briefhours of burning fever, ever met there the same glance of untiring love, the she that was prattling with her brother on the thought of the dark cloud which he had spread over her the following certificate. He would just she keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand are also constantly on hand an arrange of the dark cloud which he had spread over her keeps constantly on hand are also consta thought of the dark cloud which he had spread over her days, of the ruin and the desolation which he had flung sHOES, of as good quality in all respects, as the manship recommended in the certificate below. The father stood there in strength and man- around her path, inflicted a pang sharper and deeper than

apparently for one. Mary was sitting near a cradle which hend over and rock with her foot. She had been for some time absorbed in deep, and it would seem troubled knoweth what is best for us, takes the little and hang heavy on the long dark lash. "I am afraid he knoweth what is best for us, takes the little and hang heavy on the long dark lash. "I am afraid he the best and most convenient bedstead ever in a will not come." she at length murmured what he promised. The above article may be at length murmured what he promised. that he would, and he has been home earlier than usual these last few nights, and appeared more like bimself than I have known him for many years." Mary sank upon her knees, her lips moved not in prayer, but her now streaming eyes were raised to heaven, and there was more of imploring, beseeching earnestness in that

The World's End:—During the last two or three centuries, upwards of thirteen fixed stars have disappeared, administered them to children of a week old, so at sented a peculiar brilliancy, and was so bright as to vers. At one time of my life I practiced medical

There is a pleasure in tears—an awful pleasure! If there largement of the Spleen, Piles, Femslar largement of the Spleen, Pile loth to live; and if not one to weep ever my grave, I could never die in peace.

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We have always considered it an unerring sign of innate vulgarity, when we hear ladies take particular pains to impress us with an idea of their ignorance of all domestic matters, save sewing lace or weaving a net to incompate the inner of they are of doing nothing for his comfort. Frightening a piano into fits, or murdering the king's French, may be good bait for certain kinds of fish, but they must be of ecomplishments which make a good wife.

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